THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1883 SATURDAY

COMMERCIAL.

Henouelle, Saturday September 1, 1883. Still trade is a little dull; yet not so bad as might be anticipated at this particular season which, with us in Honolulu, may be considered the dullest time of the year. Owing to the fact that many mills have stopped grinding for a short rime, and that planters have been busily engaged in putting in came there is a natural falling off in shipments of sugar from the other islands to this city for export, and a corresponding delay in lading the foreign vessels now in this harbor awaiting a cargo for export. The demand, too, for provisions and other commodities from the rural districts seems to have been small, and consequently there is some complaint among the retail merchants of Honolulu, not because they are not doing still a very satisfactory business, but only because their sales do not reach the high figure, which has been attained regularly for some time past until within the last few weeks.

Last Saturday the arrival of the Eureka and Consuelo from San Francisco was followed on Monday by the arrival of the Kalakana from the same port. All of these vessels brought cargoes of general merchandise, with a few pieces of machinery and some building materials. During the week the City of New York also arrived from the Australian Colonies, and passed on to the Coast. She brought as imports, a considerable quantity of potatoes and some English coin, besides some silks and sundry merchandise; and took away a quantitisy of sugar and bananas. The only other vessel that has left for San Franciscs with exports this week is the Lady Lampson, which took 3.628 pkgs. augar and 2,283 pkgs. rice, having a total domestic value of about \$11,000.

At the present time there are several vessels bying in port partially loaded and awaiting the balance of cargo. Among these are the Elsinore and Canopus; both are barks of large capacity. They will not be expected to sail for certain during the coming week, but should sugar and rice arrive from the other islands to fill out the balance of their cargoes, both may be despatched without much delay.

As for local stocks and bonds we quote the following table showing how prices ranged, and what business, at the Honolulu Stock Exchange on Monday the 27th inst:

HONOLULU STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE.

	DA GILLEN			
	SESSION, MONDAY, AUGUST	27 ru.	1881.	
	STORE STOCKS. No. of Shares	Par.	Bid	Ask
	Hafka Sugar Co	500	-	3

ŀ		100	4.20	- 22
	CARRY THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	100	151	10
		100	100	
		100	129	13
		Frien.	1,20	1.0
t	THE COURSE OF STREET AND THE PARTY OF THE PA	2000	1500	163
		10130	2.0	165
	The Kolos Sugar Co	- 2000		
		110003		
	200	1000	1000	
		500	2004	
		16/90	8.7	- 12
		500	22	- 2
		250	285	-31
	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	1000	1300	
	The branch was a first that the second state of the second state o	100	1300	3
			-	50
	Colores Market Colores and Col	100	1444	- 7
	East Mani Plantation Co 1440	10	200	-
	Onomes Sugar Co	10	1000	
		100	Contract.	16
		100	-	
		190	2.2	
	THE ALL ROWSELL MARKET BY EVER THE PROPERTY OF	100	2.00	- 1
	II-lanes Marrie I'm	100	105	11
	Hanomu Sugar Co	100		
	BAILBOAD STOCKS:			
	Who Hawaiian Railroad Co	599	2.5	7.6
	Kahului Rathroad Co 150	509	100	- 1
	TELEPHONE STOCES:			
	TELEPHONE SECTION 1000	10		6
	Mawatian Bell Telephone Co 1000	25	-	ï
	Hawaiian Telephone Co., (Maui)	110	4.90	
	Hilo & Hawaii Telephone & Tel. Co 250	25	:20	-
	SETTION OF STREET, SCHOOL STREET,			
	MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS:	50)		
	The Honolulu Iron Works Co 20	107	100	
	C. Brewer & Company (Mercantile,558)	103	135	14
	Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., 3000	100	105	10
	East Mani Stock Co. (Rauch	100	to the latest and the	
	BONDS.			
	Hawalian Government:			

Mis per cent Bonds, free from Gov't Tax..... Nine per cent Onomes Sugar Co.'s Buils Seven per cent Haw'n Agric'l Co MALERI :

12 per cent Bonis

seven per cent floris.

10 shares East Mani Stock Co. at \$105, 10 shares Waimanalo Sugar Co. at \$120. F H. BIRMENSCHNEIDER, Secretary

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

89 100

ARRIVALS Coastwiss-Saturlay, August 25.

pokes sugar and 30 hides E Bishop, Cameron, from Kauxi, with 1021 bags sugar, 1872 bags paddy, 97 bags rice and 27 bides Schr Lenki, from Koholaleie, Hawaii, with 2000 bags eagar Schr Gen Seigel, from Koolan, Oahu, with 375 bags paddy and 20 bags rice Schr Mile Morris, from Koolau, Oahu, with 240 bags Schr Mot Keiki, from Koolau, Oahu, with 260 bags rice Schr Wailele, from Maliko, Mani Sanday, August 26.

comr Likelike, King, from Maul and Hawaii, with 720 wags sugar, 282 hides, 50 head cattle, and 10 calves stage Kilanea Hou, Sears, from Kahulut, Mant Schr Manuokawai, from Kolos, Kausi, with 840 bags paddy and 50 bags starch setr Rainbow, from Koolau, Oahu, with 190 bags rice Sabr Ehukai, from Waralua, Oahu, with 327 bags, sugar

Tuesday, August 28. Schr Nettie Mercill, from Lahaina, Mani Schr Mary E Fosier, from Honnapo, Hawaii, with 71

Schr Ka Mot, from Kaiwilahilahi, Hawaii Wednesday, August 29. Stmr James Makee, McDonald, from Kaust, via Watanne, Onhu, with 2010 bags paddy Schr Waimala, from Honomu and Onomea, Hawaii

schr Mary Alice, from Kamalo, Molokai, with 42 bbls Thursday, August 30. Storr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, Oahu

F-blay, August 31. Stmr Lehus, Lorenzen, from Mam and Molokai, with 1.041 bags sugar and 44 sheep Schr Kauikeaouli, from Honokaa, Hawaii FOREIGN-Saturday, August 25.

Am bathe Eureka, Lee, 13 days and 17 hours from San Francisco
Begine Consusso, Consins, 11 days from Sau Francisco Sunday, August 26

Haw bk Kalakasa, Miller, 14 days from San Francisco Tuesday, August 28. Simr City of New York, Cobb, 19 days from Sydney. Thursday, August 20.

CGASTWINE-Sunday, August 26

Am brk Martha Rideout, Sears, from Newcastle, N S W DEPARTURES.

Schr Kalamana, for Okoola, Hawaii Schr Mot Keiki, for Awalya, Lanai Tuesday, August 28. Stur Likelike, King, for Maul and Hawali Singr Iwalam, Bates, for Maul and Hawali Stur Kilaues Hou, Sears, for Kahului, Maul Stur C E Hishop, Cameron, for Kauai Schr Kekselucki, for Hanalei, Kauai Schr Ehukai, for Waislus, Oahu Schr Jennie, for Nawiiwili and Hanamaulu, Kauai Schr Manuckswai, for Kekahu, Kauai Behr Gen Seigel, for Kool in Oahn Schr Mile Morris, for Koolan, Oahn

Monday, August 27. Star Lehua, Lorenzen, for Maui and Molokal Senr Mokolii, Medregor, for Koolan, Oahu Schr Malolo, for Hakalau, Hawaii Sehr Wajoli, for Paanhan, Hawaii Schr Waltele, for Maliko, Muui

Wednesday, August 29. Strar Waimanalo, Yelson, for Waimanalo, Cahu Schr Ka Moi, for Kniwilahilahi, Hawan Thursday, August 30.

Stmr James Makee, McDonald, for Kausi, via Waianae, Schr Leahi, for Koholalele, Hawaii Echr Mary E Foster, for Koloa and Hanamaulu, Kausi Schr Nettie Merrill for Lahaina, Maui Schr Rainbow, for Koolau, Oahu

FOREIGN-Wednesday, August 28. Stmr City of New York, Cobb. for San Francisco Thursday, August 30. fir bark Lady Lampson, Bust, for San Francisco

PASSENGERS. ARBIYALS.

From San Francisco, per brig Consuelo, August 25-J W Hahn, L J Lyons, E Birtholomew. Win Helmer, James Love, W J Goodwin, C Jensen, Wm Kurchen, H Johnson, H Thomas.

From Maui and Hawati, per Iwalani, August 25 - F W Damon, M K Mokeau, I W Kualmoku and wife, 4 Chinese, From Kanai, per C B Bishop, August 25-Hon H M | tion .

Whitney, W Brede and son, Dr M Grossman, C Arneman, O Stoltz, Mr Meier, Mr Dowie, wife and child, S B Dole, Miss A F Johnson, and 50 deck. From Kahului, per Kilauea Hou, August 26—Colonel C preckels and family, E L S Steele, Miss Turton, Miss ineck, E Custer, P N McGiffen, 2 Misses Enspring, Mrs inter, Miss K Feniss, Miss Gillan, and 61 deck. From San Francisco, per bithe Eureka, August 25-C H. Scody, J. O. Parsons, G. Remington. From San Francisco, per bk Kalaksus, August 26—Miss J F Turner, Chas Pfeiffer, J W McDonald, Miss C Benneson, Miss A M White, C E Hanson, K Goodfellow, W L Grieve.

Prom Mani and Hawaii, per Likelike, August 25-Hon H A Widemann, Mrs James I Dowsett, Mrs A N Tripp, W Widdifield, G Dunn and 2 children, J F Gilfilian, E G Hitchcock, Lee Loy, A Souter, C McClellan, B Brown, M Wilson, Mrs C Y Aiona, Hon J G Nawahi, Hon Kauwila, C Menke, H Lewis, Miss R Puni, Mrs H Louis and daughter, C Manoole, G F G Jackson, Dr J Wight, Miss K Wight, Miss M Wight, H P Wood, wife and child, J Bicknell and 4 children, W Atkins, Miss Massey, Miss May, H L Sheidon, W Wight, G H Barton, Miss D Lamb, Miss H Dickson, A M Brown, Mrs J F Brown and child. F Conradt, Mrs H Muller, Miss D Adams, Rev Leonore, C A Diley, M D Monsarrat, H Cornwell, A T Atkinson and H M Alexander, wife and child. From Kausi, via Waisnae, per James Makee, August 2-Hon R Surling, Hon H A Widemann, J L Richardson,

and to deck.

From Sydney, per City of New York, August 28-For Honolulu: Cabin-G W Lewis. Steerage-J W Lenehan and 4 children. J Davey. T Auchtelloine, D C Lenehan. For San Francisco per City of New York, August 28— Through passengers: Cabin—H D Umbstaetter, C Wolde-mar, E N Murphy, Mr and Mrs. O F Stovin, Mrs Alexanlet, H Gilhoy, Was Thompson, Edward Hopkins R H Marsen, Mrs Perkins and child, Mrs Foos, C H Bromby, Rev M J Beechingr, Fred R Bone, Captain H Amie, Nosted, Captain and Mrs Atkinson and maid, Mr and Mrs Bailey, E. Kerr, J. M. Knox, H. Munger, Mrs Green, Miss F. Blacklock, Mrs. M. W. Ogden, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Kay, Mr and Mrs M Foy, Mrs A Thompson and three children Miss G Lyle Miss Orundy, R M Stewart, Miss Jesse M Raff, Charles Akers, James A Lowe, E Moorhouse, wife and maid, Hon Thomas Russell, H R Shootland, E Meyk. R N Rhoades, J P Black, and 42 in the steerage. From Maui and Molokai, per Lehua, August 31-His Ex Gov J O Dominis, A. Unna and niece, Mrs M Brown, Rev Father Damien, T H. Cunningham, Dr G A Rawson, Miss Barnard, Mrs R W Meyer, Wong Leong, 3 Masters Peter-

on, Miss Nowlien, 4 Chinese, and 33 deck. From Newcastle, N S W, per brk Martha Rideout-Mrs

DEPARTURES. For Maur and Molokal, per Lehna, August 27-Miss Harper, 4 Chinese and about 40 deck. For Maul and Hawaii, per Iwalani, August 28-A Sala, F H Allen, E P Adams, Leent S A Roberts, P A Costa, 3 Chinese, and about 50 deck.

For Kahului, per Kiinuea riou, Angust 28—W O Smith.

G W Grey, Miss White, Miss Benteson, Mrs Landford and daughter, 2 Bisses Hamapi, and about 55 deck.

For Kausi, per C R Bishop, August 28—Hon H A Widemann, Hou B Stiriing, L H Stelz, D A Hamilton, W Meler, C Bertelmann, J W Hahn, W H Ruberg, H S Townsend, and about 30 deck. For Maul and Hawail, per Likelike August 28-F P Hastings, Mrs Holokahiki and niece, J S Emerson, W Lishman, wife and child, E I Nichols, H & Heen, W T

Rhoads, F Spencer, Mrs M Sexton, J B Yernon, C Menke, Menke, W H Aldrich, D Oxley, Father Sylvester, Geo m, and 6 Chinese. of San Francisco from Honolulu, per City of New York, August 29-8 Dome, wife and child, Miss H Spring, Miss N Spring, O A McClellan, Mrs Tacker, Mrs Gertz, Mrs Prim and Ichildren, U A Daily, J A Cone, S Roth, H Wight and I children, Mrs Wood, child and servant, Masight Atkins, H M Alexander, wife, child and servant, Mrs M Johnson and 3 children, J O Goodwin, B Platchford, B Codlin, Thomas Preston, Mrs Clutch and child. Thomas Keene, A Brand. W Charles Lee Ling Kee, Mrs J Nichols and daughter, C Elwards, H Meyerderk, A D Courtney, A Souter, G H Barton, Count Strickland, Carl Olsendahl, Thomas Swanton. For San Francisco, per bark Ludy Lampson—J J

2For Kauai, via Waianae, per James Makee, August 30-J I. Hichardson, W.J. Lowrie, wife and 2 children, D. Petty and wife, E.F. Bartholomew, and about 35 deck.

IMPORTS.

70 pkgs groceries, 264 cases liquor, I es engars, 794 sks feed, 4 pkgs furniture, 54 sks potatoes and onions, 169 sks flour, 707 pkgs general merchandise, 1; cs machines, 20 bbis cement, 2,090% M shingles, 1,282 sks bone meal, and From San Francisco, per bktue Eureka, August 25-1,609 pkgs general merchandise, 1.117 pks groceries, 818 sks nour, 82 pkgs hardware, 20 pkgs, produce, 756 pkgs hav and feed, 5 safes, 26 fales bags, 1 cs clothing, 2,340 sks one meal, 394 bgs coal, 11 cs marble, 24 pkgs blinds, 10 tanks napths 56 bbls lime, and 17,500 bricks.

From San Francisco, per bk Kalskaua, August 26—2,253 pkgs general merchandise. L977 pkgs groceries, 1,050 pkgs hay and feed 66 sks produce, 285 sks flour, 25 cs wine, 57 pkgs furniture, 75 tons sand, 66 cs powder, 10 cs cigars, 5 From Australia, per stmr City of New York-300 sks potatoes, 35 cs and) csks spirits, 2 bxs sovereigns, 4 cs plants, 5 cs drapery, 1 cs stik handkerchieft, 51 pkgs genrai merchandise, 29 pks pipes. From Newcastle, N S W, per brk Martha Rideout—794

EXPORTS.

tons coal and 10,000 cocoanuts

To San Francisco, per bark Lady Lampson—3,268 pkgs sugar, 405,972 fbs, value \$15,636 49; 2.283 pkgs rice 228,300 fbs, value \$11,415; 10 pkgs personal effects, value 500; total value, \$41,203 84. To San Francisco, per stmr City of New York, August 29-5,204 pks sugar, 567,502 lbs, value \$11,838; 549 pkgs rice, 51,90) fbs. valuo \$2,570 47; 1,355 pkgs paldy, 109,430 fbs. value \$2,809 50; 23 cs beetle leaves, value \$660; 1,315 bunches bananas, value \$1,315; 13 bales wool, valu \$301 69. Total domestic value, \$39,579 66.

MEMORANDA.

Am brig Consuelo, Cousins, master, lett san Francisco August II, at 10 A. M.; had fine weather, light northeast trade win Is an I few calms; left San Francisco in company with the bark Kalakana, but lost sight of her the

Am blane Equelateft San Franciscs on August 11th, at Dimon; arrivel in doublahr at 7 P. M. on the 25th; had tair winds, good weather and no calms.

Haw, bk Kalakana leh San Franciscs on the 12th, at 9 A. M., and arrived in Honolulu at noon on the 26th; had strong head wan is the first four days out; the following six days had light trades and no calms; on the last four days it was very squally, with wind increasing; sighte an nuknown brig board north, the fourth night out. The Parific Mall Steamship Campany's steamer City of New York, William & Cobo, commander, satted from Sydney August 9th, discharging pilot at 3 P. M.; received Auckland pilot on board August 14th, at 5:20 A. M.;

sailed for Honolyin the same day at 5 P. M .; August 234, in latitude I deg. I m n. N., longitude 161 deg. 5) min W., broke forward crank-pin; disconnected the engines, and since that time have proceeded with one engine; arrived at Honolulu August 2)th, at 9:45 P. M.; experienced easterly to northeaster winds throughout the Am bark Martha Rideout, Sea vs, left Newcastle, N S W,

May 10, and on the 21 of Jans, a latitude 31 deg. 59 min. and long, 164 dag. 18 min., experienced a severe storm, carrying away several sails and causing a leak, obliging us to put into Tabiti for repairs. We arrived there June 13th, and left August 12th, arriving in Honolulu August 29th, after a pleasant passage of 16 days. Stur (walani, Bates, from Maul and Hawaii, with 1262

ARRIVALS AT SAN PRANCISCO. Aug 1-Haw bk Kalauria, Mider, 35 days from Hono

Brig J C Spreckels, Fries. 21 days from Honolulu Brig Consuelo, Cousins, 22 days from ilonolulu Aug 2-Brig W H Meyer, Delancy, 27 days from Hono

Aug 3-Bark Caibarien, Hubbard, 34 days from Hono-Aug 5-Schr Claus Spreckels, Drew, 22 days from Houo-Aug 6-Bark Estella, Pools, 37 days from Honolulu Bittee Jane t Falkenberg Good nan, 25 days from Hon

echr Anna, McCqlloch, 33 days from Kahalui Aug 7-Stmr Australia, Bannerman, 7 days and 18 hours from Honolulu DEPARTURES.

Aug 10-Bktne Eureka, Lee, for Honolulu Brig J D Spreckles, Freis, for Kairului Liverpool, July 28-Iu port, Br ship Aberystwith Castle,

VESSELS EXPECTED FAIN FOREIGN PORTS.

II I R M's S Skobeleff Am bk Spartan, Crossley, from New York, July Br bk Letterene, from Liverpool, due Br bark Chasca, from Liverpool Br bk Isle of Anglesea, Rimey, from Liverpool Br bk Mallagate, Elkin, from Liverpool—due Sept 15-20 Am bkine Monitor, from Humbol II, que Am bkine Malay, Peterson, from New Castle, N S W— Schr Reporter, from San Francisco. Schr Twilight, from San Francisco

PORRIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Am brk Martha Rideout, Sears. Am brgine Consuelo, Cousins Haw brk Kalaksus, Miller Am brk Eureks, Lee. Brig J D Spreck es, r'reis, at Kahal ii U S S Pensacola, Erben

Am bk Elsinore, Jenks Ger bk Canopus, Schnatmeyer DIED. HAYSELDEN-in this city, August 28, James G. Haysel-(The funeral will take place from his late residence,

King street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are surportedly invited to attend 1 MARRIED.

BRGOES-SWAIN-In Honolulu, August 26th, by Rev. S. C. Damon, Mr. T. A. Brooks to Miss Boxy A. Swain. both of Honolulu.

Echoes of the Glorious Fourth

In the late foreign papers from all distant parts

of the world have come to us eches of celebrations of the gloriaus 4th in European and Oriental lands. Although in all the great cities of the world some respect was paid to the great national holiday of the American Republic, yet from all accounts that we are able to glean, it is evident that in no part of the world, outside of America itself, was the 4th of July observed with more enthusiasm or appropriate demonstration than in the city of Honolqlu. The Captain of the Pensacola will bear the souvenir of the public appreciation of the eloquent and patriotic speech delivered on that occasion here by Surgeon Ruth, of the Esses, to that officer and accomplished gentleman, now in Japanese waters. The gift is a symbol of gratitude to one who large.

ly contributed towards making the celebration so

successful here, and the Captain of the Pensacola

should be requested to carry to Surgeon Buth a

letter from our townspeople, suitably accompany -

ing the cane with proper expressions of apprecia-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Saturday and Sunday were quiet days at the station house.

The barkentine Eureka arrived on Saturday night 14 days from San Francisco, loaded down to The Kalakana arrived Sunday at noon, 14 days

from San Francisco with a very large cargo of general merchandise. Colonel Claus Spreckels and family and Mr. E L. G. Steele returned to town Sunday morning

by the Kilauea Hou. We are indebted to Messrs. J. M. Oat, Jr., & Co.

for their courtesy in supplying late Frisco files by Consuelo and Kalakaua. Captain Drew of the Cians Spreckels made the

quickest ran from Honolula to the Coast of all the vessels that left here last month. Fourteen sailors who broke leave from the Pensacola were arrested by the police on Saturday

under orders from Captain Ender. The Consuelo arrived off port about 3 o'clock on Saturday morning, and hauled in to the dock mau-

ke of the O. S. S. wharf about 10 o'clock.

Number five hose company turned out for practice on Saturday afternoon at the new artesian well but the water supply was insufficient. The Alameda travelled at the rate of sixteen

knots an hour on her trial trip. Her guaranteed speed is fourteen and a half knots when burning fifty tons of coal a day. The German service held at the residence of H F. Glade, Esq., to which all Germans were cor-

dially invited took place Sunday morning. Herr candidate F. Richter conducted the service. The Hawaiian Bell Telephone Company will reduce the rents of all Telephones in private houses from six to three dollars per month and on those in use in business houses the reat will probably bo

\$5 a month each. The reduced rate of rents will commence on 1st October. Captain Cousins of the brigantine Consuelo made his last trip from San Francisco in 121/2 days and the festivity thoroughly enjoyed by all. instead of 14 days as we announced Monday. The brigantine, which the Captain handles admirably. is one of the fastest sailing vessels that runs

between this port and the Coast. A meeting of the Privy Council was held on Saturday at noon when the charter of the Chamber of Commerce, which had expired, was renewed with some slight alterations. The application of the Kapiolani Park Railway Company for a charter was refused. The Honolulu Tug Co.'s application was withdrawn, and the Honolulu Carriage Manufacturing Co.'s application for a charter was referred to a Committee.

Seventeen acres of cane were burned on the Kekaha Plantation, on Kauai, on Welnesday evening last. The fire originated accidentaly through the carelessness of smokers. There will be no material loss to the plantation as the caus in the field where the fire occurred was being ground at the mill at the time of the accident, and the whole of the damaged cane can be cut and ground within a

Another fire in cane is reported from Kanai. Thirty or thirty-five acres of cane on the Kealia plantation owned by Col. Z. S. Spalding was destroyed last week. How the fire got started we are unable to ascertain. The cane was not very large but the loss is considerable: These fires ought to be a warning to planters. Hereafter more caution should be used, and such accidents will occur very much more rarely when the danger is felt.

Two children playing on King street near the Chinese Theater Monday came very near being run over by an express which passed at some speed while they were chasing each other in sport to and fro across the street. Young children ought not to be allowed to play in the street at all; especially not in any of the thoroughfares of the city. They are liable to get absorbed in some game and

be hirt by passing carriages. The case of J. E. Wiseman against A. B. Kerr for the settlement of a partnership account was heard in the Supreme Court on Thursday and Friday before Associate-Justice Austin. Messrs, Smith and Thurston appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. John Russell for the defendant. The parties interested had gone into partnership in two booths at Kapiolani Park races, and there was difficulty in settling up the share due to each after paying expenses, The decision of the court has not yet been given.

Surveyors are now engaged in laying out the town of Kahulni which with its advantages as a point of export and import will doubtless, become a thrifty city in the course of a few years. The new court house which is to be built in a prominent place near the harbor will make a great change in the appearance of the town. The structure will be substantial rather than ornamental perhaps, but it will certainly be an improvement to anything in the way of buildings

that are already erected. The last mail brings to hand several journals which speak alarmingly of the prevalance of leprosy in America. The disease has of late years been introduced by Norwegian immigrants into Minnesota and Wisconsin. It is stated that leprosy has also been discovered in several places in Louisiana, A leprosy hospital superintended by Sisters of Charity has been established for many years in New Brunswick. Several cases of loprosy have appeared among the North American Indians In the State Guerrero in Mexico there are whole

communities of them known as "pintados." On his return trip from Kohala to Honolulu, Rev. S. C. Damon went by the way of Hilo and was so far accompanied by his son, F. W. Damon. At Hilo steps were taken by F. W. Damon to inaugurate a Chinese Mission Church which is to be the headquarters of Chinese Mission work in the Hilo district. A suitable house was sequred in Church street where regular services will be held by Mohing who acts as colporteur generally visit ing the different neighboring plantations during the week. The mission has received substantial aid from Lee Loy, an old resident of Hilo, and also

rom the Foreign Christian Church. A libel was filed with the Clerk of the United States District Court on August 11th, by J. A. Hooites and H. J. Oosterhuis against the brig W. H. Meyer, to recover \$500 damages, alleged to have resulted to the brig Helen in a collision inside of Point Bonita, in Pilot Cove bay. The libellants claim that the collision was the result of carelessness. The Helena was at anchor and her captain and erew saw the Meyer sailing towards them and made an outery to keep off, but, it is claimed, no notice was taken of the alarm until it was too late to avoid a collision. The Hulena was struck in the bow and her fore rigging and top hamper were

considerably damaged.—S. F. Chronelle, The game of base ball on Saturday proved a disappointment to a large number of persons who expected to witness a closely-contested match. It to say the least, were sadly out of practice, and in no condition to meet a nine working so well together as did the Honolulans. At the end of the seventh innings the Amities "threw up the sponge" the score standing 24 to 1 against them. Smithies deserves credit for making the only run for the

At the conclusion of the game the players were invited to Mr. Julian Monsarrat's house at Makiki where they were hospitably entertained; they subsequently finished the day at the Hotel.

On Friday night at half past eleven there was a narrow escape from a most destructive fire in Honolulu. A Mr. Fowler keeps a large boarding house on King street with several cottages and rooms built in a large yard, at the back of the house, to which there is an entrance from Nuuanu street. At the hour mentioned one of the boarders who was asleep in a cottage was awoke by the glare of a light and immediately jumping up he found a mattrass ablaze in an adjoining room; he at once called for help and with the assistance of several other hoarders the burning mattrass was dragged into the yard and at once extinguished. The whole

ular income, will not be anxious to sell.

there on her last trip.

self with nothing else.

burial service.

Atkinson, from the Colonies.

when she arrived in port Tuesday.

A local Wednesday contemporary accuses the P.

C. AEVERTISER of personality when it is filled it-

Ace in this city, distributed some of General Agent

August 28th the followingnen were reg-

istered at the Hotel: P. N. Medicatin, London: F.

W. Ludovice and Charles Abers. Calcutta; Com-

mander Atkinson, James Low, London; E. Hop-

kins, C. Hamilton Bromley, Sydney: E. More-

house, London; U. S. Nasted, Staranger, Norway,

To "describe things as nobody else sees them"

is about the highest praise a reader can bestow on

er has proceeded with one engine. Otherwise she

sailing her broken crank pin was not repaired.

The City of New Yew York sailed for San Fran-

forty-nine passengers and ten mail bags contain-

ing 5.550 letters and 2.070 papers. The steamer

of Honolulu are a corresponding, business people.

Grand Offertoire Batiste

Fanfare Lemmens

&Mr. T. D. McKay, general agent for the Chicago

Burlington and Quincy R. R. has opened negotia-

tions for the establishment of a general ticket of-

fice in Honolulu. Mr. McKay is one of the best

known and most enterprising railroad men in the

States and without a doubt he will soon complete

arrangements by which tickets directly through

America to the Atlantic sea board or even to any

part of Europe can be purchased in this city at re-

duced rates. The Chicago Burlington and Quincy

R. R. is universally conceeded to be one of the

roing east of Chicago from this place at any time

will consult their own interest and comfort by

ple of Honolulu than by the residents of any simi-

lar city we have ever visited. With every natural

and city residences or schools to take an occasion-

al stroll for a day into the mountains our residents

are often about as perpetually shut up within the

limits of their offices or domiciles as if there was no

lovely, smiling, breezy country around. Picnics

and pienic excursions should be organized at once.

They will afford a very agreeable means of social

enjoyment and recreation at the same time. If

they are once thoroughly tried it is probable that

they will become popular and modify not a little

Henry Ward Beecher has delivered a sermon at

last, which unblushingly upsets all the orthodox

theories and teachings of his younger days. It

seems that the venerable revorend gentleman un-

dertook an analysis of the attributes of Deity, and

the American Register says that "the coolness and

audacity with which Beecher criticised all the

Christian and established ideas of God surpasses

the profanest utterances of Robert Ingersoll. The

account of the 'sermon' evidences that the congre-

gation was in accord with his views, as he was fre-

quently greeted with applause and approving

shouts of laughter." With such an illustrous ex-

ample before them it will not be strange if many

lesser luminaries of the pulpit follow Mr. Beech-

It is a matter of very general complaint that

there are no accommodations for travelers, or next

to none, on the other islands. It is true, indeed,

that planters are always very hospitable and many

of the leading native residents receive strangers

with kindness, but notwithstanding all this, the

fact still remains that one cannot often readily

procure meals, lodging and horses for riding about

without feeling that he is discommoding some one

or being accommodated out of charity. It is true

that at almost every little village on any of the is-

lands there are one or more Chinese coffee houses,

but they are poor excuses for restaurants. Now,

inter-island travel has already become so large that

it would estainly pay to establish at one place at

least, on each island, a comfortable country hotel

and a livery stable, where saddle horses could be

obtained. The man who undertakes this enterprise

will not only make a handsome thing out of the

eventual profits, but will be regarded, both by res-

idents on the other islands and by travelers as a

public benefactor. Residents will be relieved of

the trouble of waiting on travelers, and travelers

will be accommodated. The establishment of these

hotels would tend to to increase travel also, and

There are very few plantations on these islands

that have all their lands in such convenient shape.

as we find them at Waimanalo. The soil planted with

angles, with the handle towards the mountains

and the outer edge skirting the sea. From the

a track for the engine, used in transporting cane to

the mill on the place, is laid all through the dif-

been insufficient for the production of a very fine

crop of cane yet the soil is as good as the best and

the vield will be good. Irrigation, if water could

be obtained readily would greatly increase the

growth of the cane however, and indeed it is prob-

able that the manager, Hon, J. A. Cummins, will

make efforts to bring a stream of water from the

mountains in the course of another year. Arte-

sian wells on the place have so far proved a fail-

ure. The two that have been sunk now amount

to nothing, though one of them yielded a little

water for some time and then dried up. The mill

on the place has been increased in capacity, and

vet the mill building has not been enlarged; and a

make the Islands better known.

Pastorale Fantasia

was much appreciated:

traveling by this line.

the monotony of urbane life.

Andante in F

elty. But don't you give us "taffy," sonny!

that a great part of King and Nuuanu streets would have been destroyed. The Kalakaua is at the old Custom House wharf,

where she is discharging her cargo. The Consuelo brought a quantity of lumber for the new eleven spar bridge on Kauai.

There is talk of a militia company being form-

ed by young Americans in Honolulu. Mr. F. H. Allen left the city per Iwalani Tuesday afternoon to visit the volcano on Hawaii. Mr. Wallace's Select School for Girls, 190 Nuu-

ann avenue, will re-open on Monday, Sept. 17th. A good many of the Pensacela boys were enjoying themselves in taking an excursion around the

city during the week. Monday the mate and one of the crew of the Iwalani had a little scuffle on the Iwalani wharf.

Mrs. Wallace's select school for girls will re-open upon Monday the 17th of September. Prompt attendance of the pupils is desired. A diver was employed Tuesday in making some minor repairs on the bottom of the steamer

Likelike. A crowd assembled to witness the oper-Just before the City of New York sailed vesterday a man and his wife were put ashore because they had no tickets. The couple expressed very decided opinions regarding the cruelty of their

Has been visiting Hanalei for the past few weeks and has enjoyed himself well at that quiet beautifu! place. He returned on the C. R. Bishop Saturday, and will visit other of the islands before he returns East to resume his course of study. Mr. Allen has already graduated and is now preparing himself for the profession of the law.

Given by His Majesty to the Captain and officers of the U. S. S. Pensacola Monday, at Waikiki, was attended by all the officers that could be present from the man-of-war, members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, officials of the Hawaiian Government and many resident ladies and gentlemen. The gathering was large and brilliant

After half-past nine o'clock on Monday night last, the news that the steamer City of New York was off port, spread like wildfire through the help of the telephone, which called forth several business men and others from their stumbers, down to the wharf, but after a while it turned out to be the steamer Mokolii which had just left port for the weather side of this island. Good joke, eh !

1 An accident occurred Tuesday afternoon near Irwin & Co.'s office, at the junction of Queen and Fort streets. One of Smith's express wagons was passing at some speed up fort street and just as it reached the corner near Irwin's a carriage driven by a native, came down Queen street and the two collided. One of the wheels of the carriage was carried away, and a passenger that happened to be inside severely jolted, but no farther damage was

Tuesday night four foreigners had a scuffle in Smith's Lane and some pretty pugilistic feats were performed in rather of a rough and ready style. Something of a crowd began to gather around the bellegerants as they continued to perform, and the attention of a policeman was called to the fracas. Three of the party were promptly arrested. The fourth escaped. None of those who participated in the row were badly injured:

The Amity ball club has given up its match with the Honolulu club for the best two in three match games, for the \$50 which Mr. Ellis offered as a prize to the winning nine. Tuesday Mr. Daniel Lyons, in whose hands the prize money was deposited, paid over the money to Mr. Whitney, captain of the Honolulu club. The Amity club has had but comparatively little practice, and would probably have been beaten if it had played the remainng two games, but it would have shown more pluck by fighting the match through like heroes.

A young laborer who has been in Honolulu taking a little recreation for a week or so chanced to see a colored husband and wife engaged in a little set to" about some domestic difficulty on Beretania near Nuuanu street last Tuesday, and decided that his duty as a man called upon him to interfere and save the woman from a terrible castigation. He stepped between the debating couple who both stopped for an instant and considered the situation; then, evidently deciding that the in-

truder was too previous, they joined in giving him a very instructive lesson, as the rustic declares. Some very excellent good-flavored sweet potatoes have been raised this year on the other side of this island, by natives. In portions of the Southern States, in America, these vegetables are raised largely and used instead of what are commonly called Irish potatoes. Judging from the soil in which they flourish on this island, we should say there is sufficient land in this country to grow nough of them for domestic consumption and to export enough to pay for all the foreign potatoes imported here. This matter is worthy of attention. The variety of sweet potatoes usually planted here is not the very best and fine foreign varieties should

be introduced. Among the natives of Hawaii in ancient times olds and consumption must have been alm ost, if not quite unknown, and yet among the natives and foreigners that live here to-day severe colds and ases of consumption are by no means rare, and we believe that one of the principal causes of this change is attributable directly to the use of unnecessarily heavy clothing, which is often worn without regard to time or season, and removed in whole or in part when the body becomes excessively warm. Then the person "cools off" too suddenly and a cold results. If frequent or severe colds are allowed to run their course and no pains is taken to cure them they are a certain source of more permanent lung difficulties, which onght to be un-

Some conjectures unfavorable to the perpetuity of our treaty have been caused by the news obtained by the last mail in relation to the report of the sugar commissioners, who lately visited the Islands. The surprising announcement is made that "from private sources it learned that their report will sustain Mr. Belmont' charges, as a whole." But as the official report has not been publish and rumors are sometimes "privately" circulated in the United States until they become public currency, as is occasionally the case in Honolulu, we need not be too hasty in giving the information gleaned from "private sources" undue

The Postmaster-General Whitney returned from an official visit to Kauai last Saturday. During his stay on that island he appointed Mr. G. B Rowell postmaster at Waimea; Mr. J. B. Grant, at Kapaa; Mr. James M. Gibson, at Hanalei. All of these are made money order offices. Lihue and Koloa have been money order officers for some time past. The postal service on Kanai is now very efficient. Mails are regularly distributed all over the island whenever steamers arrive and all the residents of cane there lies in the shape of a fan opened at right was evident from the first innings that the Amities, | the island speak in the highest terms of praise in regard to Mr. Whitney's arrangements. Besides regulating all the details of the service, as could | mountains the slope of the land is so gradual that only be done by his personal presence, the Postmaster-General was able to meet with his subordinates and give them general instructions which ferent fields. Although this season the rain has will materially assist them in the discharge of their

The value of real estate in this Kingdom has advanced very rapidly during the last ten years. Lands that could have been purchased for almost nothing in 1873 are now hardly to be purchased at any price. In some cases irrigation has increased the value of lands but the general cause of the raise in price is doubtless owing to the Reciprocity Treaty and the development of plantations on the Islands. There are now but few considerable tracts of desirable land that can be purchased for less than from \$50 to \$100 per acre. The lime is not far distant when it will be next to impossible to buy land at any rate here. Chinamen are now more compact well-arranged structure of the kind paying from \$15 to \$25 per acre a year rental for gannot be found anywhere. For a trash house, or rice lands, and making money at that. Of course rather instead of one, Mr. Cumming is going to only a very small propotion of even the arable area have large cribs fixed on some old flat cars, which of the islands can be used for rice planting, and

by owners, who, being thus certain of a goodly reg- | the impress of a thorough practical and able man-

Work has been begun on the roof of the new Emma Square is becoming a fashionable place for promenaders and those who take a leisurely stroll brick building, at the corner of Fort and Merchant

The schooner Ka Moi lost two anchors and chains Business men who advertise sufficiently never at Kaiwilahilahi. Hilo. Hawaii, during her stay vertising drives hard times away.

complain of hard times. Judicious and ample ad "Is it not about time that we should have another Amateur Minstrel performance?" is the que-

tion which the public begins to ask. What is the Humane Society doing? There were Among the distinguished passengers in transitu for San Francisco, on board the City of New two horses on the streets that had frightfully sore York, were Hon. C. H. Bromly, ex-Attorney-Genbacks and yet they were mounted by riders Thurs-

eral of Tasmania; Hon. Thos. Russel and Captain The Martha Ridout arrived off Port Thursday Mr. E. A. Pierce, who is acting in the interest of from Newcastle N. S. W. She comes by the way the establishment of a general railroad ticket of- of some of the South Sea Islands and has a cargo

McKay's circulars on board the City of New York A runaway horse came dashing down Hotel street and turned up Fort street Thdrsday. Carelessness The funeral of the late James G. Havselden took in not tying horses properly is the cause of many place Wednesday. The Rev. George Wallace officia-

ted at the house of the deceased. At the place of Thursday afternoon the chief officer of the Conburial the Masonic Brethren, the deceased being a suelo, while actively engaged in the performance member of the order, performed their impressive of duty, accidently fell down into the hold of the vessel and burt his ankles considerably

Wednesday afternoon, at Ewa, a native woman was killed by being thrown from a horse. She had been out riding to the house of a neighbor and upon returning the animal got frightened at something and began to run violently. The woman was unable to hold him and the animal succeeded in throwing her to the ground. As she fell her head struck the ground first and with such force that a writer, modest contemporary; for if a place or the skull was broken. Accidents of this kind are thing is actually, really described, and yet in a somewhat frequent but they seldom terminate as manner which makes them appear in a different

light from that in which the ordinary observer Thursday the firm of Wing Wo, Tai & Co, were sees them, way, then the description bears the arrested for having more liquor in possession than mark of genius and has the attractiveness of novthe new law allows to an individual or a firm that has no license to deal in the stuff. The members The cause of the delay of the City of New York of the firm were taken to the police station where was a broken forward crank pin. The accident octhey gave bonds to appear this morning before the curred August 22nd and since that time the steam-Police Court. The liquor was taken to the station house and stowed away to await the result of legal had a tolerably favorable voyage, and brings coloinvestigations. If the parties are convicted under nial news up to the date of August 14th, the day the law they will lose the spirits which will then be of her departure from Auckland. She left Honoconfiscated to the Government.

lulu yesterday for San Francisco. Before A certain young stalwart enterprising butcher in this city has been cherishing for some time past a secret and very laudable ambition, but it was so cisco about 12:30 P. M. Wednesday, taking about nice a thing that he was ambitious about, that he would permit no one to share with him a knowledge of the matter. The whole thing has been also took considerable freight. Considering the given away at last however, and it is ascertained comparatively recent departure of the last mail for that a fine house has been fitted up in a neat, cosy the Coast, it seems to us that the number of letters style for the reception of a young lady who is exis very extraordinary, and shows that the residents pected to arrive in this city per Mariposa next week, from the distant shores of merry England. The public may duly expect the announcement of Mr. Wray Taylor gave a private organ recital to a few friends on Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's the marriage,

Cathedral playing the following programme which On the Coast at the present time, there are fraternal meeting and conclaves of an unusually in-March Triompnale Archer teresting and agreeable ki There seems to be a general feeling of amity and reciprocal humanity among the members of fraternal societies and this finds expression in all possibles public demonstrations of social good will and brotherly kindness. It is hoped that the influence of these meetings and conclaves on the Coast may be felt in due time in Honolulu and, not only among members of any particular organized society but among the whole people, tend to allay personal differences, so that neighbors may live more agreeably together and petty discord be unknown.

The spirit of the religious press in America shows a rapid advance of what was called skepticism only a year ago, but what is now strangely enough enominated as the true and progressive faith. The tendency of the new religion-for new it certainly is-may be considered healthful and indicative of best equipped railways in the world and all parties actual progress from myth, superstition and all the fallies that used to be considered orthodox, toward the broad grounds of reason based upon what is observed and experienced in this modern world. People are beginning to go to church no longer for It seems to us that there are less picnics and the purpose of repeating stale prayers or hearing, short exercsions into the country made by the peoor perhaps sleeping over, dull sermons. The public is attracted to places of worship only by the independent ability of the preacher.

attraction to induce those who are pent up in offices There appears in the Australian Sugar Planter of a late date, an excellent account of the plantation and mills owned by Colonel Spreckels on Maui and known as Spreckelsville. This article is prefaced by a description of Kabului and Captain Hobron's line of railway and the whole sketch gives a very good and accurate idea of the town, railway and plantation, which are certainly so creditable to Hawaiian industry and enterprise. It is gratifying to see that the world abroad has acknowledged very generally the greatness of what may be truly considered one of the most extensive individual industral enterprises in the world-the plantation and mills at Spreckelsyille.

Robert William Wilcox one of the sons of Ha waii, now in Italy studying at the military academy at Torin, is spoken of by the Caffaro, a leading paper published in that city, in terms of unqualified praise. It is mentioned that he has recently passed successfully an examination and been promoted to a higher grade in the academy. The fact is also noted, that Mr. Wilcox was formerly a Representative in the National Legislature of the Hawaiian Kingdom. It is gratifying to hear the progress of the nation's wards sent abroad to acquire knowledge for the public good and Mr. Wilcox is so honorably mentioned in the foreign press that we doubt not he will finish his course with highest honors and, returning to his native land, serve his race with distinction and fidelity.

The advantage of a triple effect in a properly constructed and thoroughly equipped sugar mill seems to be that the process of evaporating can be carried on with less cost of fuel and far more rapidly than with a double effect. At several mills on these islands all the steam required to carry on the work of sugar making, is generated with the use of only the trash for fuel. And with the aid of a triple effect it is not unreasonable to suppose that this result could be everywhere attained. Severel mills in the Kingdom are consuming considerable coal which will in the course of a very short time cost enough to pay for a triple effect. Where triple effects are now in use they are giving the highest satisfaction, and a judicious management will find upon investigation that they are a great saving often in comparison with a double or

The city is now provided with a very efficient and valuable police force, which entirely responds to the demands of the city. There is no town in the world equal in size to Honolulu, that can boast such freedom from lawlessness and crime as our capital can always claim. Comparatively speaking there are few criminals in the city and but few law breakers, but through the uniform vigilance of the police these offenders are promptly apprehended and brought to justice. In patroling the city the awake. At night they form a most vigilant guard against a conflagration. In the few the cases where fires have broken out of late they have turned in the first alarms to arouse the fire department. The present effective condition of the force is largely due to the exertions of Marshal Parke ably seconded by his subordinates, but no small share of oredit is due to the individual policemen them-

The frightful loss of life occasioned by the recent earthquake in the island of Ischia, is partially attributable to the fact that many buildings in the town of Casamicciola were built of stone or brick and were several stories high, so that when the shock came they fell down with a terrible crash destroying all who were within them or near by. Now, although we have not had a bad earthquake n these islands for a very long time, there are occasional subterranean rumblings heard and felt too on Hawaii, and we are not very far from a living fountain kept in perpetual action by those central forces which are supposed to cause all convulare to receive the trash as it comes from the rollers sions of the earth's surface. Consequently it is of the surrounding buildings are old and built of that is perhaps very nearly all under cultivation and transport it out into a drying field at a little wise of those who build not to raise the walls of wood so that it is extremely fortunate the fire was now, but wherever there is soil capable of cultiva- distance, and then after due time bring it to the their structures too high. Indeed this is probably so quickly subdued especially as a strong breeze tion or of producing any kind of grass for pastur- furnaces again. All the arrangements about the one consideration which has tended to make the was blowing at the time, or the probabilities are age a considerable rental can be readily obtained | mill and indeed about the whole plantation bear | buildings in the city uniformally low in compari- | he was born.

son with the business structures in some foreign

Rumors are rife as they always are, but he who is "fooled" by them is not wise.

It seems to be the rule now-a-days that rain shall fall at least once in every twenty-four hours, Miss Berry's school opens September 3d. at No.

Another house was moved from the Waikiki side of Fort on Merchant street up towards Ewa on

King street yesterday. The Eureka finished discharging her general cargo yesterday. She will both discharge her brick and receive her ballast to-day.

By the inter-island steamers returning to-day from the various other islands it is expected that numerous visitors will arrive. The case against Wong Wo Tai Co tried in the

police court yesterday was the first of the same

kind ever tried under the new law. Captain W. H. Warren of the U. S. S. Pensacola and Mr. Charles Newman of Makahu were registered at the Hawaiian Hotel vesterday.

Runaways seem to be the order of the day. Yesterday a saddie horse broke loose from a post where he was tired and ran up Nananu street. Bo more careful in hitching animals.

The Coroner' jury that sot to determine the cause of the death of the old deaf lady who died Thursday from the effects of injuri a received from a runaway team came to the conclusion that her death was caused by a careless driver. We are informed that Messrs, Wm. G. Irwin & Co., agents of Star Mill Co., will pay a dividend of

\$25 per share to stockholders to-day. This makes the second dividend which has been paid on this erop, a first dividend of \$30 per share having been declared in April last. We have had a copy of the sermon preached in St. Andrews' Pro-Cathedral Aug. 12th ult., by the Rev. George Wallace A. M. It is bound in neat pamphlet form and has been published by "several

members of the congregation by permission." The eloquent and valuable address is well worthy of Yesterday while a building was being moved on loose rollers along Fort near Merchant street the structure took a notion to walk off on its own hook and ran into the store occupied by Measra, A. W. Richardson & Co., breaking a front window and sash. When the accident occurred the natives who were engaged in moving the building uttered

some loud exclamations and created quite an

Those of our Island residents who have been east and who sensibly have selected the most desirable route to travel over universally admit the superiority of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy Read -Mr. Tom McKay one of the most prominent railroad men in the United States represents this road and is always on hand on the arrival of each steamer at San Francisco ready to afford information without charge.

The steamer Waimanalo during her last trip, made the fastest time she ever made. She has just been thoroughly cleaned and repaired on the marine ailway and this no doubt contributed to increase her speed. From Waimanalo to this port, a distance of 25 miles, she sailed in three hours and seven minutes, arriving here at 12:30 P. M. OH Thursday. During the past sugar season of the Waimanalo Plantation, she did good service, making two, three, and sometimes four trips a week, and bringing at the least between thirty and forty tons of sugar, etc., a trip. She will now be again repaired and trimmed, so as to be ready for active work again about October. She will make occasional trips to Waimanalo however in the

Many residents in the city have had much trouble of late in growing garden shrubs, hot house plants and roses; not but that the plants can be induced to grow for a time, but when they have attained a certain size something has mysteriously stripped them of their foliage. It appears not to be a caterpillar or worm that does this mischief but a sort of a fly called the "Taylor Bea". This little insect is about the size of a honey bee and is rarely seen by day. It cuts the leaves and carries them to its nest to make cocoons for its eggs. which it usually deposits in some hollow piece of wood like the arm of a bamboo chair, etc. A few of these pests will do immense damage in a hot house or garden and it is very difficult to destroy. because it is hard to find them. There may however be some mode of washing or medication leaves, so that the bee will be poisoned by cutting them. At least experiments of this kind should be made.

One of our exchanges gives an interesting acount of what it calls a "romance in real life." About the sum and substance of the story is that a young lady and gentleman met and formed an attachment, which survived the separation of three years and an immense distance. At the end of that time the gentleman had acquired a means of obtaining a livlihood for two and the maiden came to him "from far across the sea." Now these cirsumstances seem commonplace enough but they were deemed of sufficient interest to warrant careful narration, yet we venture to say that a similar instance of remarkable constancy, if it can be called such, came under our observation in Hawaii, where the parties now reside. We forbear from giving names, but will venture to say that anyone visiting Kauai and searching for one of the most beautiful, well-matched young couples in the Kingdom can learn from them a story of most remantic and pleasant interest with which the tale of our foreign contemporary could not be compared.

The place on the windward side of Oahu, which was formerly known as Ahuimanu College, has been converted into a fine milch ranche by Mr. Henry Macfarlane. It is one of the prettiest places on this island. If there was a good carriage road over the Pali, it would be visited not a little by the town people in search of rural pleasare and health. The buildings of the ranch are very beautifully situated right under a lofty, abrupt mountain. There is a homelike air about the place that would make an old New Yorker think of some of the dwelling places of dairy farmers in the central portion. of York state. Mr. Lowell, the manager of the place, is, we believe, a native of New York state. and has been only a short time in Hawaii. He is a thoroughly good genial gentleman and a splendid dairyman. Since he has been on the place a large barn has been built in regular eastern style, new improved breeds of cattle have been introduced and many other minor steps taken toward making the ranch a model one, and creditable alike to the owner, manager, and this country.

In comparison with the size of this country and

the number of its inhabitants It is probable that as many of our citizens have travelled and are now in foreign lands as there are travelers of any other nationality away from their native lands. The statistics of the late census taken in the United States prove this beyond dispute. And it is natural that the citizens of a country situated in mid ocern should be intimately acquainted with the peculiarities and distinguishing characteristics of other lands, the inhabitants of which are evercoming and going to and from this little Island Kingdom. One of the most Interesting instances of native travel and residence abroad came to light vesterday. A native man by the name of Kamanuhauna, who was born at Kailua, on this island. and who left this country as a sailor during the reign of Kamehameha III, about the year 1850, returned to his native land after an absence of over thirty years on board the vessel Martha Rideout. This man has been in many parts of the world. having for nearly ten years, since his departure from home, followed the calling of a sailor. He comes now directly from Tahiti, where he lived some years, and where he was married and happily settled for a long time. But a short time ago his wife died, and as he had no children, he yielded to a desire to return to the place of his birth, and shipped as a sailor on board the Martha Rideout. The change which has altered almost everything about this city since he left here, makes a deep impression upon him and and he expresses the utmost delight and satisfaction in feeling that he is one more within the boundaries of the land when